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Fire destroys families' homes

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's skyline turned black with smoke yesterday after flames completely engulfed and destroyed a home on Highway 118 near Burke's Road.

Fire crews from Dysart, Minden, and Highlands East responded to the blaze, which started around noon and raged into the afternoon.

Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan said only a 12-year-old boy was in the home when the fire broke out. The boy was found standing outside the house upon the arrival of fire crews and was taken to the hospital, though Maughan said the boy was not believed to have suffered injuries.

At this point there are no signs of what started the fire. It's also not immediately known who occupies the home, which is located at 14589 Highway 118.

A stretch of Highway 118 was closed to traffic for several hours while fire fighters worked to contain the fire amidst frigid temperatures.

Meanwhile, Jason Redner is being credited with saving his mother's life when he was awoken by a smoke alarm in the early hours of Saturday morning. He was able to get out through a basement window and kick in the door on the main floor, awakening his mother, Carolyn. They fled the fire, on Hwy 118 across from the Art Hive in Maple Lake, with only their clothes. Details in tomorrow's Times.



Firefighters from Dysart et al, Highlands East and Minden responded to a fire that gutted a house on Hwy 118 east of Haliburton near Burke's Road. A 12-year-old boy managed to escape unharmed. The cause is not yet known.

Haliburton visitor from Kenya now fleeing for his life

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The world's news hit a little too close to home for Jane Selbie when she received a phone call last week from a former Canada World Youth participant from Kenya.

Danielo Legei, a tall Masaai man who embodied much of the promise of the African nation, was on the run, trying to find refuge from the ethnic tension that has overwhelmed his country.

"Danielo's village is right in the heat of it," Selbie says. "They don't want to leave but they have to go. He's going to another area to find food."

Phone calls from Danielo are sporadic; he uses friends' cell-phones whenever he can.

The two met when Danielo was in Haliburton as part of the Canada World Youth exchange. Danielo organized a workshop on arts-based businesses and asked Selbie, who has a home-based studio on Bayshore Acres Road, to be a speaker.

The two clicked and became friends. "He's a precious boy," says Selbie. "He looked like one of those people that the world should hang its hat on."

She linked Danielo with a friend who agreed to pay for Danielo's post-secondary education.

That education is on hold as Danielo simply tries to survive the conflict that followed national elections.

If you would like to help Danielo, contact Selbie at 457-3412 or jselbie@halhinet.on.ca.



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The financial difficulties facing Quebecor World will have no impact on the viability of Quebecor Media, which owns the *Haliburton County Echo* and *Minden Times*.

A press release from the company on Monday says, "Quebecor World and Quebecor Media are two separate entities which means that Quebecor Media will not be affected by Quebecor World's filing [for court protection from its creditors.] It is business as usual."

"Quebecor Media is a strong company and the company will continue to grow and develop as new opportunities arise."

On Monday, Quebecor World and some of its U.S. subsidiaries filed to seek protection from creditors while the company develops a plan to restructure its financial and business affairs. "The intention is to develop a plan that will be in the long-term interests of customers, suppliers, employees, creditors and the company itself."

Last summer Quebecor Media purchased Osprey Media, which owned dozens of weekly and daily newspapers, including the *Echo* and the *Times*.



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Winter is on the rebound

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

After a freak January thaw that took approximately 33 inches of snow from lakes, trails and hills in Haliburton County, it seems that we've recovered quite nicely with the recent snow and cold weather. Here are the most up to date snow, trail and ice conditions for those who love winter.

Sir Sams Ski Area

Twelve of 12 runs are open operating on five of six lifts. The snow is machine-groomed powder with a base of 25-50cm. With the snow and colder temperatures forecast for this week, snowmaking machines will be in full operation over the next few days. You can visit www.sirsams.com for the most up-to-date information.

Snowmobile trails

Last updated on Jan. 17, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's website, www.hcsa.on.ca, stated that trails were temporarily closed. The association was asking that snowmobilers stay off the trails for their own safety as well as to protect the trail base. With the recent weather trails should be opening again soon, if they aren't already.

Cross country skiing

A trail overview on www.skihaliburton.ca, a website operated by the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association, says skiers will find very good conditions with packed powder everywhere. Visit www.trailsandtours.com for more information.



Winter enthusiasts, including this young participant in the Jackrabbit ski program at Glebe Park, were excited by winter's early arrival. The January thaw saw much of that snow melt, but the weekend's cold spell is good news for trail users throughout the county.

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Ice Conditions

With the recent deep freeze it seems that most lakes have recovered from the recent thaw. At the Red Umbrella Inn on Twelve Mile Lake, Kim Tustin officially started the ice fishing season this past weekend.

"There are lots of huts out there so we've put ours out," said Tustin. "The conditions are great now."

At Outdoors Plus in Haliburton Karen Perrott has heard from customers that edges on most lakes are weak making it difficult to get onto the lake where it is safe.

"To get onto the ice people have used boards or planks," said Perrott.

And Luke Tomlinson, an employee at Minden Live Bait & Tackle added, "Any lake I've been on has over six inches [of ice]," says Tomlinson.



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Now in its fifth year, the Highlands Male Chorus is as much fun for its members as it is for its audiences. Members are practising at the Haliburton United Church for their

Winter Encore performance at the Northern Lights Pavilion on February 10. It will feature favourite songs from past seasons.

Encore! for Highlands Male Chorus

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

On a cold and blustery January evening the warm, comforting voices of the Highlands Male Chorus seem to carry off into the night from Haliburton's United Church, coaxing passersby to enter the church and wrap themselves in the melodies as if they were a warm blanket.

Now in its fifth year, the choir is busy practising for its upcoming Winter Encore performance, which takes place at 3 p.m. on February 10 at the Northern Lights Pavilion. The concert will feature everything from gospel numbers to Broadway hits.

"The show is called the Winter Encore because we're taking our favourites from the first four years of concerts," said choir director Melissa Stephens before last Tuesday's rehearsal. "There will pretty much be something for everyone."

Male Chorus president Bob Wing agreed, adding that variety is part of what makes the group such a unique entity in Haliburton County.

"It's a very eclectic mix of music, so you can't really typecast this choir. We do a wide variety," he said.

The male chorus was first formed during a rehearsal of the Haliburton Messiah Choir in 2003. The male members sang an arrangement of "Unchained Melody" and Bob Thompson, a choir member, insisted that the "wonderful sound" needed a venue of its own.

"That's the piece that started the whole choir," said Stephens.

Nearly five years later the group has gained notoriety across Haliburton County as a result of their annual winter performances, as well as their involvement in the "Like the Dickens" Christmas reading with CBC Radio.

Over the years Wing said the group has grown to roughly 40 members, all of whom come from a wide variety of backgrounds.

"We truly represent Haliburton County. We have members from as far east as Wilberforce and Cardiff, as well as the Dorset area, Minden, Haliburton and West Guilford."

For Wing, the choir is not only a social club where he gets to interact with others who share a "commonality of interests," but it's also a much-needed way for him to restore peace and harmony in his everyday life.

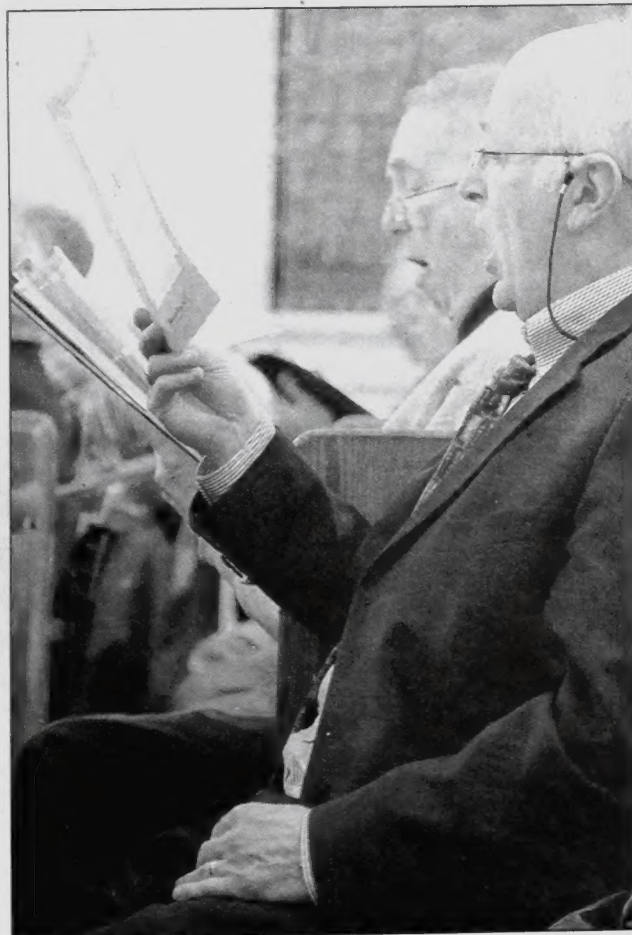
"I often say that music is for your soul. You could have the worst day, but then you come out in the group and sing and get a sense of relaxation," he said.

The Highlands Male Chorus is inviting the public to share in that sense of relaxation by purchasing a ticket to Winter Encore beginning tomorrow, January 23. Tickets will be on sale for \$15 at Kitchens Etc. in Haliburton, the Pharmasave Drug Store in Minden, or by contacting a choir member directly.

"But people should definitely try to get them soon, because they do go quickly," said Stephens.

"We are expecting the concert to sell out," added Wing.

For more information on the show, please contact Ron Clark at (705) 286-3248, email ron.clark@sympatico.ca, or you can also visit the chorus' website at <http://www.hmch.ca>.



Jamaican team makes a splash in dogsledding world

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

"Moosh, mon, moosh."

There's something slightly incongruous about listening to someone with a lilting Jamaican accent talk about dogsledding.

Damion Robb is sitting in a hotel room in Kalkaska, Michigan. Earlier in the day, he and his four-dog team had sprinted across a frozen trail fast enough to earn an eighth-place ranking at the highly competitive Winterfest dog sled races. It had been -13° and the 21-year-old is welcoming the chance to get the chill out of his bones before the next day's event.

Thousands of kilometres to the north, Robb's teammate on the Jamaica Dogsled Team is spending the night outside with his eight sled dogs. Newton Marshall is competing in a two-day, 80-mile race in Canada's far north in preparation for next month's gruelling Yukon Quest. Unlike Robb, Marshall won't be spending the night warming up with a hot bath and a hot meal.

Before last month, Robb had never seen snow. He's more accustomed to spending the winter months trying to keep cool under 32° blue Jamaican skies. But he



Using dogs rescued from "death row" in Jamaica, Jamaica's first musher Devon Anderson teaches the dogs the difference between lead and follow in a dryland practice run. He learned his dryland techniques from a Scottish man. Makes sense, right? It's all part of the Jamaican dogsled team's fascinating history.

speaks like a true veteran of the northern climes when he tells you that the trick to keeping warm on a January day in Michigan is dressing in layers.

"I always dress for the weather," he says as if this is a conversation he's been having since he was a child in Ocho Rios. While most North Americans head south in the winter, he's delighted to be outside in the snow. "I really like it," he says.

But what he really likes is knowing that his dogs – leads Copper and Crystal and wheelers Vandal and Collar – are also loving it. "When I'm racing it's not about winning. It's about keeping the team happy. My goal is always to keep the team happy."

And there's nothing that makes a sled dog happier than competing in a race. The dogs might not know their ranking or their time across the finish line but they do know when they've done well, responding to Robb's commands as team leader. They also don't care if "mush" comes across like "moosh" when Robb says it. They'd take him anywhere he wants to go.

This weekend Robb and his team will be in Haliburton, three hours north of Toronto, to take part in the annual Haliburton Sled Dog Races at the Delta Pinestone Resort.

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No 'taking it easy' for dogsled team

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Joining them will be Robb's coach and mentor, Ken Davis, a champion musher from Minnesota.

"I just like sharing my world," Davis says, speaking from the same hotel room in Kalkaska. "I get a lot out of it - teaching someone and watching him bond with the dogs is fun."

For eight months of the year, Davis hauls gasoline and jet fuel on short, regional runs. Being a professional dogsledder is his passion, but it's an expensive one. With races across North America, he spends as much time travelling to get to the races as he does racing. By accepting a role as one of the Jamaica dogsled team's coaches, it allows him to afford to spend his winters without a steady paycheck.

Davis has finished the day's heats in third place out of a field of 32 teams. As proud as he is of his own rank, he's incredibly gratified by what Robb has been able to achieve.

The Jamaica Dogsled Team is sponsored by singer and entrepreneur Jimmy Buffett but its mushers had far more humble beginnings. Marshall grew up in very impoverished circumstances and, as told in the Canadian documentary about the team, *Sun Dogs*, almost lost his way in life. He, like Robb, was chosen to be part of the team by its founding musher, Devon Anderson, who trained under one of Minnesota's most well-known mushers, Rick Johnson.

The team got its start when a Jamaican businessman named Danny Melville was in Edmonton, Alberta, to shop for dune buggies for his Chukka Caribbean Adventures. He stepped over a funny looking sled on wheels and asked what it was for. He was told it was about to be shipped to Scotland for dryland racing. Intrigued, Melville called the sled's owner, Alan Stewart, and got the idea for dryland dog tours in Jamaica.

Melville sent Devon Anderson to Scotland to train under Stewart, who was amazed by the natural bond between Anderson and the dogs. Stewart agreed to come to Jamaica to help establish the team, which is comprised of street dogs who were saved from death row by the Jamaica Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

As the team's website says, "We're not talking Huskies we're talking real mutts, mutts that are so uncontrollably happy to be fed, patted and loved that they are just as likely to pee on the feet of anyone with a kind word as they are to give them a big lick."

Today, some of the proceeds from the



Pinky now loves his job of pulling a sled across the fields of Jamaica. "If they got the chance they'd do it every day," says one of the mushers.

dogsled team are donated to the JSPCA and Melville's hope is that the team can help support the creation of a public animal hospital.

As Melville says, the Jamaican dogsled team is a win for everyone.

"My son thought I was insane," says Melville in a telephone interview from Victoria, a few days before he flies to Toronto to attend the Haliburton races. But Melville thought that dryland dogsled tours would be good for his business and one day he spoke of his dreams for a Jamaican dogsled team to Buffett when the two men were "wastin' away in Margaritaville" in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Buffett had always regretted missing out on the Jamaican bobsled team phenomenon and quickly gave his financial support to the dogsled team.

The team got another important boost when Canadian producer Andrea Stewart heard about the team and approached Melville about doing a documentary. He immediately said yes and the documentary *Sun Dogs*, which is available from Amazon.com, was released last year. A second movie is "in the cards".

Street dogs may have a leader of the pack but they're not accustomed to being leaders of a team. It took a while for the dogs to sort out the whole lead-and-follow thing but soon

they were as anxious to be hooked up to the sled as the dogs who race over ice and snow.

Musher Damion Robb says, "As soon as they got accustomed to their job, they didn't want to do anything else. If they got the chance they'd do it every day. It's their job and it's what they love to do."

Dogs who are good at pulling sleds across land in 90° heat are not, however, conditioned for traditional North American dogsled races. The Jamaican dogs have to be left at home while the mushers compete with teams of dogs born and bred for winter racing.

Damon Anderson and Newton Marshall were sent to the Yukon to train with Hans Gatt, a three-time Yukon Quest champion. They do the long runs. Robb hooked up with Ken Davis for sprints. They started with some dryland races last fall and will all be away from home until March, at which time they'll resume training with the Jamaican dogs.

As funny as it sounds to have a Jamaica Dogsled Team, this is serious business for the mushers. They are willing to sacrifice a little bit of warmth for the chance to advance through the ranks of the International Sled Dog Racing Association.

Mush, mon, mush.

For details about the Jamaican dogsled team visit www.jamaicadogsled.com.

Watch the races at Pintestone on Saturday and Sunday

The following is a tentative schedule of the weekend's events. The races are free to watch from several vantage points. Please visit www.winterdance.com for updated information.

All events will take place at the Delta Pinestone Resort. There will also be a bonfire by the skating rink to warm everyone up.

Friday, January 25

7:00 pm Registration (outside Highlanders - Delta Pinestone)

8:00 pm Welcome & Bib Draw (Highlanders Bar)

Saturday, January 26

7:30 am Late

Registration (Kinmount Room - Delta Pinestone)

8:00 am Drivers

Meeting (Kinmount Room - Delta Pinestone)

9:00 am 4 dog race start

10:45 am Skijoring

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12:30 pm 6 dog race followed immediately by Recreational race

2:00 pm Youth Race

3:00 pm 8 Dog Race

Sunday, January 27

7:30 am Drivers

Meeting (Kinmount Room - Delta Pinestone)

8:30 am 4 dog race start

10:15 am Skijor Race

11:45 pm 6 dog race followed immediately by Recreational race

1:15 pm Youth Race

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4:00 pm Award

Ceremony and volunteer and sponsor party (Delta Pinestone Ballroom)



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Everyone's worst nightmare

IT IS EVERYONE'S WORST NIGHTMARE. A smoke detector goes off and this time it's not because you've burnt your morning toast. There's no time to grab anything except your coat and boots before you flee your house. As you stand outside in the cold you have to watch all of your possessions go up in flames. There's despair, sadness, loss, hopelessness.

Two families are homeless this week because of house fires. The previous week a small machines mechanic

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lost his livelihood when his workshop, with all of his tools, burnt to the ground in front of him. Quite often in these cases there's no one to blame. Maybe a mouse gnawed through an electrical wire; maybe some old wiring shorted. That's small comfort, however, to someone who's lost everything.

Last summer's fatal hunt camp fire was a much too painful reminder that there's much more at stake than losing our possession when fire strikes. Three men lost their lives, perhaps because their remote cabin did not have a smoke detector. In the Redner fire this past Saturday morning, it was a smoke detector that woke Jason Redner up and alerted him to the danger. Struggling to fight his way out of the house through a basement window, he was able to get outside and round the house to another door. His kicks to force the door open awoke his mother and he was able to get her out of the house safely. He's quick in saying that the smoke detector saved their lives.

And it's our firefighters who work so hard to save our buildings. Given the distances involved, and the type of local construction, quite often they can't arrive in time to prevent the loss of the building. But they can prevent the fire from spreading and wreaking even more havoc.

Once again, the news of the past week reminds us how lucky we are to have a group of men and women who are willing to get out of their beds at four in the morning, or lose a day's pay on a Monday afternoon, to help others. Our volunteer firefighters have supportive families and understanding employers. If they didn't, this county would be in trouble.

Fires are among the worst things that can happen in someone's life because of their sheer finality. There's no getting back the things that are lost. Every time you go to get something and realize it's no longer there, the pain is made fresh. To the families who have suffered so much in these past few weeks, the thoughts of the community are with you. If you need anything, please ask.



Fire fighter

Photo by GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO

An electrifying idea

SO HERE'S MY IDEA for saving the world energy-wise. Lightning. I'm guessing it's the most unused source of energy on the planet. It's everywhere and very cheap. It is estimated that more than 2,000 thunderstorms are active throughout the world at any given moment, producing about 100 flashes per second, which means there would be no supply problem.

Okay, I admit that it might be a little dangerous, and tricky, to deal with. (The thunder sound is caused by the electrical charge heating up the air to 20,000° C, which is about three times the temperature at the surface of the sun.) But is this any more dangerous than nuclear power? (Ask the three-headed fish they keep catching down around Pickering.)

We must get past all the fear and superstition. Put aside all the myths surrounding lightning. The early Greeks feared that lightning was being hurled by an angry Zeus; the Vikings figured it was Thor smashing a hammer on an anvil while riding his chariot across the clouds; North American aboriginals had any number of causes including a giant bird flapping its wings. And then there's the Gods Bowling In The Sky theory, which is most likely true.

We wouldn't be the first to consider this phenomenon. There is a history of prominent people looking into the possibilities of lightning power. We all remember the story of Ben Franklin's kite: he attached a metal spike to a kite and flew it in a lightning storm and when the lightning hit the spike, it vapourized the string, thus proving the lightning is 'electrical'. G.W. Richman, a Swedish physicist, also proved that thunderclouds contained an electri-

cal charge by holding up a steel rod back in 1753. Unfortunately, his proof also took him violently out of the gene pool.

Storing the electrical power of lightning has probably been its second biggest drawback. The first, of course, is finding something to catch it without being blown to smithereens. (How big is a smithereen, anyway?) Let's start

with the storage solution. I think if we can solve the storage problem then we're well on our way to solving the smithereen problem. My first thought was to have Everyready, or any one of the more progressive battery makers, to build a huge battery, say, the size of Arkansas, and place it in some waste area, like... well, Arkansas (in our case Ottawa), and connect it to antennae around the continent which catch the bolts of lightning and send the electricity to the Arkansas storage battery. Thence it would be dispersed across the U.S..

Or how about solving the storage problem by not storing it? Put this never-ending supply into immediate use. Since just about everything man has ever made uses power, let's just have the lightning rods laser-beam the power to every car, every home, every building everything sewing machine or mix-master - everything in the world that needs power. We just have to equip all of the above with some kind of laser dish or antenna. Simple.

Or maybe we take the problem into space. We have dozens of satellites up there now, why not aim the power out to a series of satellites that surround the planet in close orbit, and relay the power to each other. This would surround the world with a power-band that we could plug into (pun intended) and draw from.

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Steroid free

WITH ALL THE NEWS of steroid use hitting the airways – among ball players and, most recently, rap artists such as Two Quarters – I feel it is about time we addressed the white elephant that's standing among us in this room. That's correct – I'd like to categorically deny that I have ever used steroids.

Okay, no one has officially accused me of it – yet. But it's only a matter of time before some one analyzes my super-human hook setting motion, the one that I use while ice fishing, and naturally jumps to that mistaken conclusion. Let's face it; we pro athletes are always targets of a desperate sports media. And wouldn't some rookie reporter love to make his bones breaking an ice-fishing steroids scandal?

You couldn't blame that person for suspecting it either. I mean the way that I drive that hook through panfish is nothing short of superhuman; the way I best a perch or sunfish in a duel to the death is patently unfair.

I guess it's easy to assume that someone as lithe and athletic as me is using these strength-enhancing drugs, especially if you've seen me in neoprene waders. That's why I need to be pro-active about this. That's why I need to put out my story now.

Just for the record, I've developed my hook set and jigging technique in the same sort of way Rocky Balboa did – on the mean streets. When I was an up and coming ice angler I trained with a marionette made of lead pipes every day of the off-season and I often pulled up anchors all day long during the summer. This, while other children were developing their brains and social graces.

Though it's hard to visualize in the headshot that accompanies this column, if that photo were to extend through to my fingertips and toes, you'd see that there is hardly a square inch of me that isn't muscle upon muscle. Heck, it's a wonder I can bend my limbs enough to type this column. Even so, these accusations – which are sure to occur sometime soon – hurt.

I hear what people are saying about me when I walk off the ice. Well, to be honest, since my ears and are generally frozen or covered by a bulky hat I don't hear it completely. But I hear enough.

As I waddle off the ice after a day of sitting on a cold bucket and jigging, the talk usually goes something like, "There's that (mumble, mumble, mumble) Galea. Look at the way he walks; he's probably got (mumble, mumble) 'roids."

You don't have to be a genius to figure that one out!

It's sad that people would assume that I'm cheating just because I am far stronger than any three jumbo perch.

It wasn't always like this. But a man builds himself up, drilling holes and eating cold sandwiches while sitting out on the ice.

Enough said. Consider this my official and unequivocal denial of the rumours. Hopefully, this will clear my good name before someone else mutters something else about me having "roids."

I probably shouldn't be surprised. After all, when people reach the pinnacle of their sport, as I have with my superhuman hook set, it's only natural for others with lesser hook sets to want to bring us Titans down a notch. And steroids provide the obvious answers when trying to explain sheer hook setting superiority.

Roids, yeah right. Talk about a pain in the butt.

I can be reached at TheOutdoorLife@aol.com. Drop a note if the mood strikes.



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pic of the past

JANUARY CAN BE A CRUEL MONTH in the Highlands. Two families lost their entire possessions in the past few days. On January 25, 1920 St. George's Anglican Church burned to the ground. The church had been built in 1870 to replace the small log structure. It had a 40' tower and all the furnishings were made of stained pine. Mrs. Haliburton, widow of Judge Thomas Chandler Haliburton for whom the village was named, donated an organ and a bell. Our thanks to Tom Hodgson of Newcastle for sharing the photo. In turn, he thanks Leo Dobrzensky for this recorded history.

letters to the editor

What's the alternative to uranium?

To the Editor:

The challenge of the 21st Century will be to adjust to the realities of climate change. Despite the grave threat we face carbon dioxide emissions keep increasing as much of the world goes through their industrial revolution.

Last year alone 3,786 coal miners in China died - this is the toll even before the coal is burned. The city of Tianjin in northeast China has a tower modelled after Toronto's CN Tower. If you look out from the viewing platform you can see the scars left by the coal-fired generating plants on the vegetation. After the ground-level ozone and the fly ash and the acid rain have done their damage to the local environment the carbon dioxide is left in the atmosphere to create the greenhouse effect.

So how do we begin to tackle the problem of climate change? Conservation is a start. Maybe our lifestyle here in the Haliburton Highlands is unsustainable with ownership of vehicles a necessity and cold winters consuming large amounts of

fossil fuels to heat our homes.

Renewable power sources such as solar and wind show great promise but they are a long way from providing all our power requirements. Nuclear fission reactors are the only practical means of lowering our carbon dioxide emissions in the near term.

What about radioactivity? Not all radioactive materials are equally dangerous. Uranium ore is much less dangerous than the radium that killed Marie Curie. Spent nuclear fuel can be successfully stored with minimal health risks. While there are risks with uranium mining and nuclear fission reactors they pale in comparison to the risks we are taking with global warming.

The price of uranium has risen some 475 per cent in four years so it is small wonder that prospectors are scouring an area with a history of uranium mining. So if you are upset that your land or land close to yours may be mined for uranium hopefully you can console yourself that one day we might

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Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur



Readers get behind caboose campaign

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Efforts to save and restore Haliburton County's caboose are underway thanks to those members of the public who chose to share their thoughts, memories and encouragement at savethecaboose@yahoo.ca.

While nothing has been decided in regards to what purpose the old orange artifact will serve, where it will be placed, and how potential funds will be raised, there is still plenty of time for the public to get involved. The best way to do that is by sending an e-mail to savethecaboose@yahoo.ca.

So far, e-mail responses have been very positive. One reply told of all tourists who stop to take pictures of the caboose. In another, a local contractor said he'd be willing to volunteer time as well as make a donation. He says that being part of such a project would leave him with a feeling of satisfaction. Another wants

simply keep it as part of our history. And another said that the opportunity of saving the great piece of local history is something the public should not let slip by.

While savethecaboose@yahoo.ca wasn't inundated with e-mails after the Echo's Jan. 1 article, which released the e-mail address, George Kadoke, who's taken the lead on the project to save the caboose, said that electronic mail wasn't the only method people were using to show their support for saving the caboose. "In addition to the e-mails, I've received a number of phone calls from people," he says.

On the morning of January 6 Kadoke and a small group of Haliburton Rotarians did some maintenance in and around the structure. The tarp was retied and secured.

To make suggestions about what to do with the caboose or to volunteer when and if the time comes, send an e-mail to savethecaboose@yahoo.ca or call George Kadoke at 754-3486.



GEORGE E. KADOKE/Special to the Echo

Haliburton Rotarians helped to put a new tarp on the old caboose at Head Lake Park.

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Save the Highlands' environment

To the Editor:

The January 15 *Echo* dished up quite a serving of the good, the bad and the ugly. The good being the incredible Barb Bolin. Talk about our own Wonder Woman! Many, many thanks for her dedication and years of hard work. I hope she enjoys her retirement and whatever else she chooses to do. Definitely, Fleming campus needs to be re-named 'Barb' Bolin campus, in honour of its creator.

On January 9, nature, once again, unleashed its unpredictable power with continuous rain driven by almost hurricane force winds leaving most of us in the county knee deep in the run-off, without hydro and shaking our heads at the damage. A fluke? Or the future.

The issue of uranium mining in our county is a no-brainer. Ditto, Royel paving company's bid to set up a 'portable'

asphalt plant. Neither should be allowed to proceed. Obviously, what all levels of government fail to realize is that they represent the people. People fed up with the continual destruction and pollution of our earth, in man's quest to "have it all."

The horribly tragic letter from Dan Rudka in Port Hope detailing the effects of uranium mining spells it out in black and white (absolutely no grey area). Read it and weep for him and his town. This dear man has given us a chance to stop the proceedings of our own self-destruction!

There is enough air pollution in the warmer months emanating up into this part of the country without Royel paving's contribution. Again, deterioration in air quality has been rising with each and every year. We breathe this stuff!

With the earth rapidly disintegrating, there are many parts of it that can be preserved for the future of all mankind. The Haliburton Highlands is one part. It is time for each and every one of us, including all our "representatives of the people" from all levels of government, to rise up and stand united against our deadliest enemy, man.

Preservation of the Haliburton Highlands is a must or there will come a time, in the very near future, when it will be too late and we will all want our lives back to the way we were. We have a voice. We have the will. We have the power. And we will do it. Just ask Barb.

Jana Shaw, P.Eng
Minden

Arlene Johnston
Haliburton

Mining can help

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be able close all the coal mines in the world with the uranium mined from Haliburton County. And after all the natural gas and oil-fueled plants close we can start closing down nuclear reactors as solar and wind sources take over. But that day is a long way into the future - a future that I hope and pray my children live to see.

Sawmill is exactly what this county needs

To the Editor:

Re: Sustainable sawmill proposal

Congratulations to Peter Schleifenbaum and Haliburton Forest for yet another innovative, environmentally friendly and challenging "green project" which was presented to Dysart council.

This information and presentation should have been reported in all Osprey newspapers. This is something that is important to not only the whole county of Haliburton but also to the province of Ontario.

I cannot comprehend why council would not have embraced with enthusiasm the ideas presented and asked, "How can we help you put this plan in motion?"

Is there intelligent life in Haliburton County? If so, it is not vested in the present Dysart council. Where is the future thinking for Haliburton County and the province of Ontario? The air, water, land, flora and fauna belong to all of us! This project will not only help the environment, the people and the creatures in the whole of Haliburton County, but also the province.

One small step at a time, we must all do our part to try to improve the envi-

ronment. To recycle, reuse, and conserve are things that every Canadian must embrace, but this is not enough to make the changes that are really needed for the planet to heal. Sustainable buildings, solar, wind power, sustainable forestry, non toxic products, water conservation are other things that we must all try to incorporate into our everyday lives.

A member of my family was recently in Bali and made a presentation to the United Nation, on behalf of Alberta's oil and gas sector. He presented the innovative green projects that are already in place in Alberta. We do not hear about the wonderful things that are going on in other provinces, and it is about time that Ontario got its collective act together. Dr Peter Schleifenbaum has a chance to be a trend-setter in the forestry sector by setting up a sustainable sawmill, using wind power and creating some bio-energy at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

So go, Peter, go. Be an example for others in the forestry sector to imitate! I want my tax dollars to be used to improve my environment.

Sharon Lawrence
Minden

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No owls barred

For one day after the Christmas break, a barred owl perched on a tree outside Chris and Nancy Bishop's house in Haliburton. Chris, who did a book of beautiful photographs of the Highlands, couldn't resist picking up his camera to record this special visit.

Board adopts Code of Conduct

The following are brief reports, provided by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, of the January 15 board meeting.

Trustees participated in a swearing-in ceremony for new Trustee Laura Maw. Maw was selected last month by Trustees to fill a seat vacant since the death of Trustee Bob Orr last fall.

Code of Conduct

Trustees voted in favour of a new Code of Conduct that includes a provincial definition of bullying as well as behavioural expectations of students, staff, parents, volunteers, visitors and others on school properties and at school event. As well, trustees approved a procedure for hearing appeals of suspensions and expulsions.

Nutrition policy

Trustees gave a hearty approval to a nutrition policy that further encourages making healthy food choices available in all schools and board offices, including cafeterias, school events and vending machines. It encourages schools and work sites that provide food to students and staff to work towards ensuring choices are free of trans fats.

Upcoming meetings:

January 29: Regular Meeting of the Board, Lindsay
February 12: Committee of the Whole, Minden
February 26: Regular Meeting, Lindsay
March 25: Regular Meeting, Lindsay
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Act now on libraries: councillor

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Highlands East may soon set up a committee to investigate the pros and cons of closing its libraries.

During last Tuesday's meeting councillor Suzanne Partridge proposed the idea, suggesting that the committee be made up of one resident from each settlement that has a library, three residents who already have to travel to libraries, and one council liaison.

"I've had many concerned parties contact me regarding the possible closures. What I would like to see is a committee to look the financial and social implications of closing or keeping libraries open," she said. "If we decide to establish this I would also like to volunteer to be council liaison."

Partridge's proposal is a direct response to a decision made last August by county council stipulating that, as of January 2009, the county will provide funding for only one library in each municipality. Highlands East currently has four libraries: the Cardiff,



One of four libraries that may be closed in Highlands East, the Highland Grove branch is housed in the hamlet's community centre, making it an important resource for the community.

Highland Grove, Wilberforce and Gooderham branches.

While council seemed agreeable to Partridge's suggestion, Reeve Dave Burton and Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie noted that the county is holding public meetings on the matter on January 29 in Wilberforce and January 30 at the Frost Centre.

"Maybe we need to wait and see what comes out of these meetings at the county level," said Burton. Mackie said, "It may be a little premature."

Partridge disagreed with those sentiments, however, and asked that a formal discussion on the matter be placed on the agenda of the next council meeting.

"No decisions are going to be made at that meeting. They're just looking for input. And at the speed the county moves at it could be September before they make a decision," she said. "We need

to develop a plan for Highlands East. We're supposed to have a plan in place by next year. That's not very long."

Building on that, Partridge said the committee would still be a good idea even if county council reverses its decision altogether.

"Regardless of whether they close or not I think it would be a huge asset for the municipality to draw on community volunteers. There's a lot of knowledge out there and I think it's something we really need to look at."

Councillor Gary Stoughton used the opportunity to reiterate his concerns over closing libraries in Highlands East.

"It's going to take the backbone out of a lot of communities," he said. "We've got a public school here that uses it."

"We just need to plan ahead," said Partridge. "I just don't believe in sitting back."

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Highlands East may host recycling workshops

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the January 15 meeting of Highlands East council.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge said the municipality needs to clear the air around a new bylaw that requires all residents to use clear garbage bags. The bylaw took effect on January 1 with the intention of boosting recycling rates.

"I've had some phone calls about the clear garbage bags, which I guess all of us have," she said. "One resident made a really good suggestion, and that is that the municipality should have a workshop for people to learn exactly what to recycle, and strategies on how to reduce waste."

Reeve Dave Burton agreed that workshops would be a good way to help residents become more aware of the recycling process. He also suggested that the municipality hold four workshops – one in each ward – sometime near the beginning of the summer, so that seasonal residents can participate as well.

Budget talks

Council is preparing to enter 2008 budget deliberations. It was agreed that they would begin preliminary discussions January 29 before heading into union negotiations.

Fire chief Bill Wingrove and roads superintendent Barry Dunford both presented drafts of their departmental budgets to council, though it's noted they are likely to change over the coming weeks.

Dunford's budget includes \$20,000 for Upper Paudash Road, \$27,700 for Clement Lake Road, and \$170,000 for a tandem truck with plow equipment, while Wingrove's includes \$20,000 for equipment repair, \$25,000 for radios, and \$206,000 for a pumper truck for station 3.

New recruits

In addition to his budget presentation, Wingrove also told council that the Gooderham fire hall may soon see a boost in volunteers thanks to a recent recruitment open house.

"It went really well... We had seven new applications come in and I think six of them will work out. That will fix Gooderham up just dandy," he said.

Construction ahead

Dunford told council of a new provincial funding opportunity called the Rural Infrastructure Investment Initiative, which he strongly suggested that Highlands East apply for.

Dunford said, "One thing we haven't done in a while is re-surface our roads, and some are past due."

Amongst the roads Dunford identified at the meeting were Irondale Road, Bear Lake Road, and Tamarack Road.

The name game

The debate over re-naming Saunders Road (formerly Wilberforce Road, which was formerly South Wilberforce Road) continues. The municipality sent a letter to all residents of the road asking if they would approve the name change back to South Wilberforce Road. For the change to be approved, council needed to receive a positive response from 31 of 39 households (80 per cent of residents) and to date nine have said they are not in support of the proposal.

Councillor Gary Stoughton still argues for a change. "Tractor trailers are going down there because they think the town of Wilberforce is down there. It's a mess."

Burton said that South Wilberforce Road is not an option, since the county's 911 policy forbids "south" in road names.

Stoughton then suggested that the road now be called "Old Wilberforce Road." Another letter will have to be circulated.

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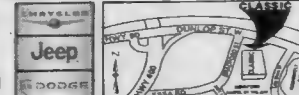
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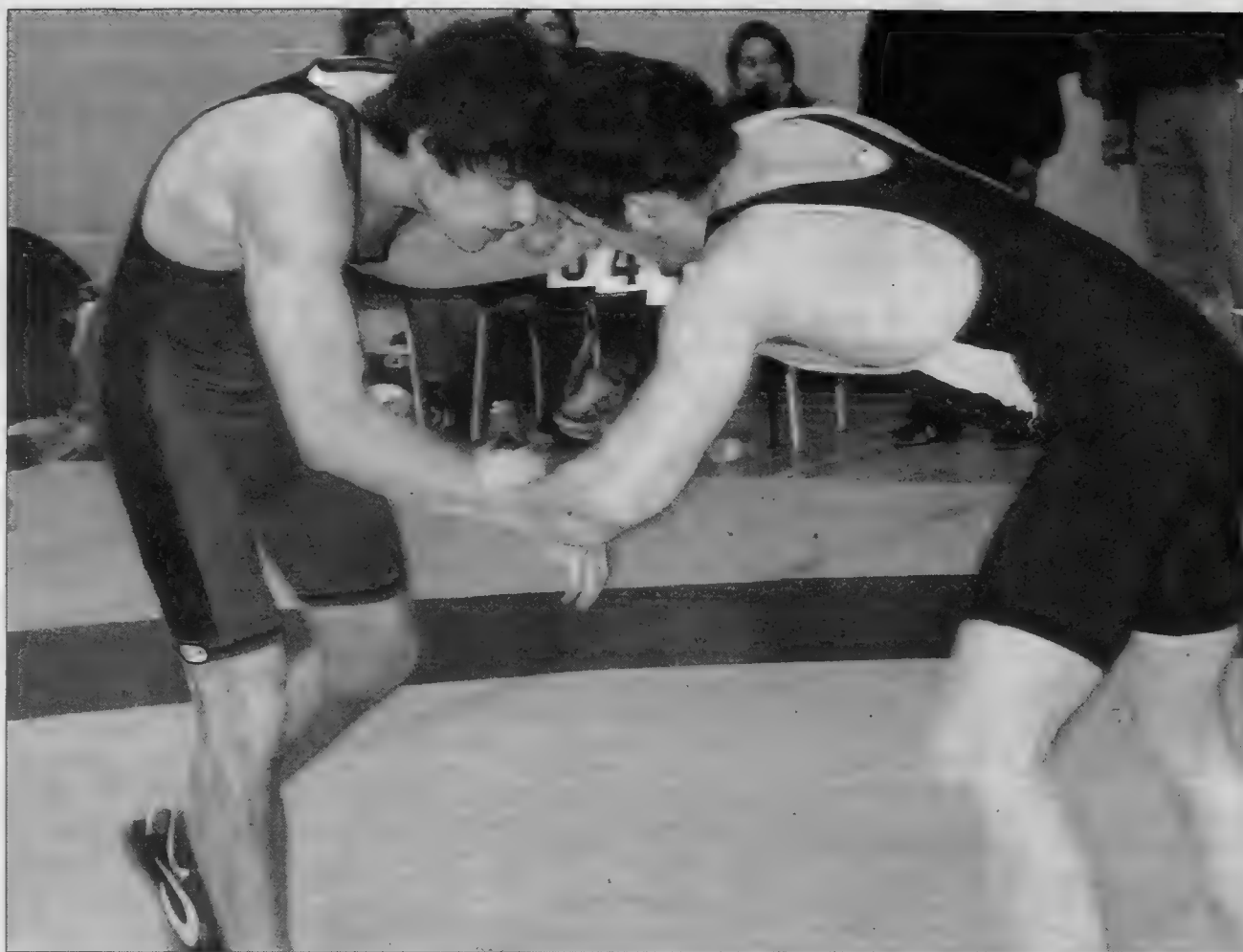
HHSS Wrestling Coach

Last week, members of the Red Hawk Wrestling club competed at two separate tournaments.

On Friday January 11, the team travelled to Peterborough for the Crestwood Invitational Tournament. The calibre of wrestling was outstanding and HHSS athletes posted impressive results. More than half of the Red Hawks ranked among the top three of



Grade 9 wrestler Sasha White scrambles to gain control of her opponent in her second match of the day.



Veteran wrestler Karl Kadwell (77 kg) attempts to gain control of his opponent during a match at the Ottawa National Wrestling Festival.

their respective weight classes. Collin Ellis wrestled particularly well to capture the gold medal at the 95 kg division. Will Pentesco also had an outstanding day losing only one match in a competitive 83 kg class to earn the silver medal.

In the women's division, Grade 9 wrestlers Tara O'Sullivan and Mikaela Charlebois performed extremely well throughout the day against senior competition. Tara earned the bronze medal while Mikaela lost in the finals to take home the silver.

On Saturday January 12, four HHSS wrestlers competed at the Ottawa National Wrestling Festival. Karl Kadwell, Harley Foulds, Cody Griffin and Christianna Walker (who also train at the Kawartha Olympic Wrestling Club out of Peterborough) attended the elite tournament which attracted athletes from the Ottawa area and from outside of the province. Walker (51 kg),

Foulds (72 kg) and Griffin (64 kg) each lost two of their matches to earn respectable 5th place finishes in their weight classes.

Kadwell wrestled his best tournament in the year with solid performances in all of his matches in the 77 kg weight class. After posting two convincing wins, he lost his semi-final match placing him on the consolation side of the draw. Karl battled his way back to the consolation final, where he pinned his opponent to earn the bronze medal.

Congratulations to all HHSS wrestlers. The Red Hawks are back at it to gear up for the championship tournaments beginning next month. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is set to host the Kawartha Wrestling Championships on February 13. The top four athletes in each weight class advance to the COSSA Championships the following week.



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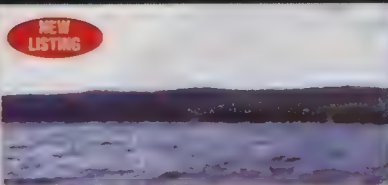


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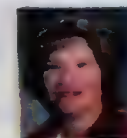
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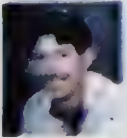
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Senior boys' 35-16 loss means end to basketball season

MATT JAMES
Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks senior boys basketball lost an exciting, yet a low-scoring game, against the visiting St. Thomas Aquinas Titans at the Nest on January 16.

The 16-35 loss leaves the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School squad winless on the season as the boys' shooting and positioning woes continued.

During the pre-game warm-ups the boys seemed relatively loose and were making a decent number of shots, but for some reason as soon as the game starts their shooting finesse ends.

However, the boys played with passion and never quit. Shane Dibblee opened the scoring and the Red Hawks did their best to defend the zone with some good blocking from J.L. Frybort.

But the boys would get into foul trouble early, committing six fouls in the first quarter. At the end of the first quarter the boys were down, but not out, 2-9.

Midway through the second quarter French exchange student Francois Magnant drained a three-point shot

bringing the score to 6-11 but soon after the Titans produced an offensive surge that the Red Hawks could not counter.

After driving for the hoop, Mitchell Sobil was fouled on the way up and capitalized on his two free throws. At the half the boys were down 8-23.

In the second half the Titans continued to out-perform the Red Hawks with more efficient body positioning and a stronger work ethic; they were proficient at stealing the ball from the Red Hawks offence. And despite some fantastic defense by the Red Hawks in the fourth quarter the boys just couldn't find the basket.

With the loss the Red Hawks failed to make it to the post season.

See tomorrow's *Minden Times* for details on the junior basketball game.



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Shane Dibblee, left, and Francois Magnant force a Titans player out of the key.

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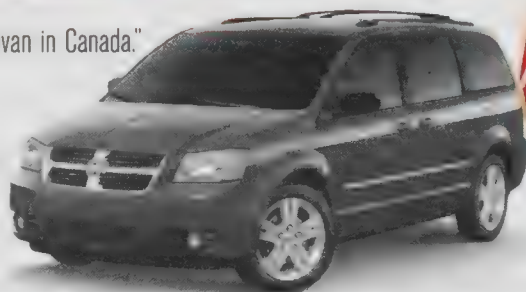
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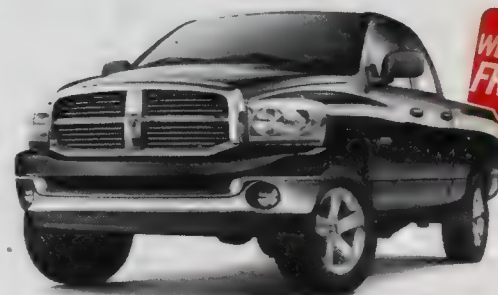
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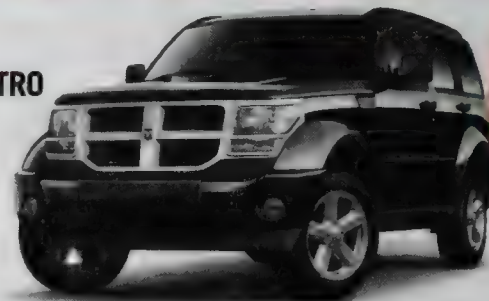
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Couple copes with devastating flood

Lesley and Tony Thacher are coping as well as can be expected under the very trying circumstance of having had their basement flooded. Heat was knocked out and a new furnace is required. Smaller heating units have been used to keep the house at bearable temperature. Appliances and furniture need to be replaced and probably can be, but how do you cope with the feeling of lost and beloved articles? It's all hard on the heart as well as on the new limited resources. Should we have an emergency Neighbourhood Help services to call in cases like this?

A note on my writing. I do long hand, and apparently my "j's" were taken for "g's." I hope Marj Nicholls will forgive my error.

The Reverend John Patterson led the Maple Lake United Church service on Sunday. Everyone sat in a circle on the church basement and the five Abbey North

Drummers, led by Barry Haywood, led the musical part of the service, while some of the congregation added percussion in the form of clappers for the added rhythm. Tea was served over a nice time to chat after the service.

Audrey Fountain was able to attend, thanks to her daughter and son-in-law, Bonnie and John Freeman. Audrey's eightieth birthday had been celebrated the night before with about twenty guests at Marks Restaurant in Minden. Guilford folk who know her add their good wishes for Audrey.

On Sunday afternoon the Centre was the scene of a baby shower for Jessica Bain, daughter of Janet and David Bain. Many beautiful and useful baby gifts were passed around the company of about fifty ladies and little girls (and some baby boys!) Stephanie Black, Jessica's sister hosted the happy event. A guest book was passed around with the request that each one write a message for the guest of honour.

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Eleanor Cooper
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Cottage Dreams raises funds

Art is on the menu at two fundraising events for Cottage Dreams.

On Saturday, February 2, the Old Country House in Haliburton will feature contemporary pieces and various prints donated by the founder of Sunquest Vacations. The eclectic collection will be displayed as part of the restaurant's grand opening of its Mirror Lounge. The event is from 8 to 11 p.m.. Some of the pieces are already on display.

On Thursday, February 21, Parkview BMW in Toronto will be the host of Art at the Cottage, a fine art auction featuring Canadian artists. It's at 1155 Leslie Street between Eglinton and Lawrence Avenues.

Proceeds from both events will support Cottage Dreams, which links cancer patients with people who donate a week of time at their cottage to help with their recovery.

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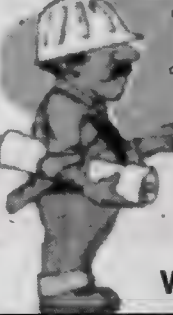
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Raise a glass to Robbie Burns

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Mel Smith

448-3640

Don't forget the Robbie Burns Dinner to be held on January 25. The Ladies Auxiliary has been busy planning for this. Join friends for refreshments at 6 p.m. and following a few welcoming words and the Selkirk Grace sit down to dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost is only \$15 per person. Tickets for this great evening can be obtained ahead of time at the Legion, 448-2221, or by calling Eloise Somerville 448-2760.

The basic format of a Robbie Burns dinner is a time-honoured ritual that has remained unchanged since 1796 and begins when the chairman invites the company to receive the haggis, a favourite Scottish dish.

Now for a wee bit about ol' Robbie Burns... On January 25th many Scotsmen around the world celebrate this special occasion. It is the birthday of one of the greatest poets the world has known, Robert Burns. Robert was born on January 25, 1759 to a poor farmer near Ayr, Strathclyde. Despite his poverty Burns learnt Latin, Greek, French and trigonometry. Robbie was often ill but he loved to write poetry and he is known for such works as "Comin thro' the Rye", "Auld Lang's Syne", "To a Mouse", "Scots Wha Hac" and "Address to the Deil". On July 21, 1796, Robert Burns died of a typical Scotsman's death - rheumatic fever and a bad liver.

The highlight of any decent Robbie Burns festival consists of bagpipes, Scotsmen in typical highland dress and the reading of "To a Haggis". But no festival would be complete without a hearty helping of haggis. People often

laugh about it but it is not really half bad. Haggis is traditionally served as "haggis, neeps and tatties." Neeps are turnips peeled and cut into quarters. You boil them until tender, mash them and add butter, salt, pepper, a little milk and allspice. The Tatties are potatoes peeled and cut into quarters. You boil until tender, whip them until smooth, adding in butter, milk, salt and pepper.

Now for a hearty helping of Haggis: for six people you get yourself half a pound of beef liver, three-quarters of a pound of lamb shoulder, two lamb kidneys, one pound beef suet, 1 cup oatmeal, 1 cup stock, 2 chopped onions, salt and pepper. Boil all meat for about an hour. Let cool and grate liver. Chop up rest of meat and suet. Toast oatmeal in oven, shaking occasionally.

Mix meats, onions, oatmeal and suet together with a cup of stock in which liver and meats were cooked. Add salt and lots of pepper. Put into greased bowl or small pan. Cover with two layers of foil and steam on a rack in a pan of boiling water for approximately two hours and serve. To add that authentic touch, eat haggis, neeps and tatties with a dram of good Scotch. Sounds good, eh!

It is also time to get ready for the upcoming Pat and Phyllis Gallen Memorial Lake Trout Ice Fishing Derby on February 9. Mark it on your calendar.

With the cold weather we are having the lakes should be frozen. There will be cash prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places and there will also be a prize table. Find your best lake - Farquhar, Wilbermere, Miskwabit, Esson or Grace. Mark the best fishing spot and be ready to catch the big one. Remember on Esson and Grace Lakes you can have only one line and there is a slot size. You can register for this fun event at the Legion before closing on February 8 or at the Fishes Lunch Box before 10 a.m. on February 9.

Registration is only \$10 per person (all of which is returned to participants in

the form of prizes; an entrant must be present at weigh in to receive prizes.) Weigh-in time is 3 - 6 p.m. at the Wilberforce Legion. Any person or business that would like to donate prizes for the prize table, please call the Legion at 448-2221, or John at 448 9960.

Upcoming Events:

There are many - great upcoming events. However, just like the weather, the events scheduled may change and there may be even more things to add to these great things to do as the month progresses. Just remember everyone is welcome to come out and join in or just sit and talk to all your friends and enjoy a sports event on the TV.

January 21: Bid Euchre 7:00 p.m.

January 22: General Meeting 7:00 p.m.

January 23: Open Darts 7:30 p.m.

January 24: Open Euchre 1:00 p.m.

January 25: Pool 1:00 p.m.

January 25: Robbie Burns Dinner 6 p.m.

January 28: Bid Euchre 7:00 p.m.

January 30: Open Darts 7:30 p.m.

January 31: Open Euchre 1:00 p.m.

February 2: Karaoke Night 9 p.m.

February 5: Joint Legion Executive meeting and Ladies Auxiliary Executive

February 9: Phyllis and Pat Gallen Lake Trout Ice Fishing Derby.

February 10: Sunday Brunch 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

As you can plainly see we have just a tremendous selection of things going on at our Legion Branch 624. Come on out and join us and I am sure you will be glad you did.

Donations can help aboriginal youths

The drive to collect new books for Aboriginal youth in Ontario's northern communities has been extended.

Several thousand brand new books have been donated by generous Ontarians and have been dropped off at Ontario Provincial Police detachments throughout the province.

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The book drive will last until Thursday, January 31. Donations of brand new books can be dropped-off at any OPP detachment.

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On Saturday, February 2 she will be one of the accompanists for Canada's top opera singers as well as the opera world's up-and-coming stars.

The concert is being organized by Highlands cottagers Richard Margison and Valerie Kuinka. He is a sought-after tenor, with performance dates booked around the world until 2010. She is a stage director who regularly directs at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Together they founded the Highlands Opera Studio, a three-week master class held as the culmination of the Highlands Summer Festival Season.

Joining Margison on stage will be soprano Kathleen Brett, mezzo-soprano Jean Stilwell, tenor Peter Blanchet and two young rising stars Krista daSilva and Lindsay Barrett, who participated in the inaugural season of the Highlands Opera Studio in 2007. Stuart Hamilton will host the evening and the pianists are Stephen Philcox, Brahm Goldhamer and Stephens.

Works by Verdi, Puccini, Bizet, Sondheim and Britten – in selections from Carmen, Rigoletto, Lakme and Sweeney Todd, among others – will be featured.

The concert is at 8 p.m. at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, 1585 Yonge Street (at St. Clair), Toronto. Tickets are \$75 and are available through Ticketmaster or the Highlands Summer Festival box office, 457-9933.

For more information on the Highlands Opera Studio visit www.highlandsoperastudio.com

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For more information please contact the school in your area. School phone numbers can be found at www.tidsb.on.ca

Registration forms are available at each location and must be returned to appropriate school by January 25, 2008.

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1:15 PM Youth Race
2:30 PM 8 Dog Race start
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So when it was all carefully totalled up there was no doubt who came first. The DeGrave team of Al DeGrave, Doug Wagg, Doreen deGrave and Marilyn Wagg out of the Haliburton club won top place with 48 points. They had won all their games plus lots of ends and points. Congratulations!

Then the real competition for top prizes began. In second place was the Minden team of Jack Taylor, Winn Taylor, Steve Robson and Audrey Robson with 36.5 points. In third place was the Haliburton team of Ron Barr, Jean McBain, Percy McBain and Elaine Anderson with 35.5 points. Hot on their heels were two Wilberforce teams. With 35.25 points was the team of Bryon Kellar, Melanie Lewis, Brenda Kellar and Nancy Gadway in fourth place. In fifth place was the team of Blaine Lewis, Tammy Donaldson, Gerry Guyton and Karin Hayes with 35 points. Wow!! There must have been some very close games.

After a tasty meal on Saturday evening prizes were presented to the top three teams. Thanks to Convenor Melanie Lewis and all who contributed in any way to make this bonspiel a lot of fun. The club appreciates the involvement of all the players especially the teams from out of town.

Another Loonie Lunch is being served this Thursday, January 24 at St. Margaret's Church. From 11:30 a.m. to 1

p.m. you can enjoy soup, dessert and tea/coffee for only a loonie. If you haven't got a loonie come anyway. Pay what you can.

The annual Pancake Lunch is coming up soon. It's on Shrove Tuesday which is February 5th this year.

The meeting about libraries in Highlands East is Tuesday, January 29 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Open house is from 6 to 7 p.m.. Presentations will be

made from 7 to 9 p.m.. Do plan to make a presentation. The councillors of Highlands East need all your help with your ideas.

community news — wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2818

At county council it was decided that there would be operating funds for only one library in Highlands East as of 2009. County council is made up of the reeves and deputy-reeves of the four municipalities in the county. So unless county council rescinds its decision Highlands East is being forced to build a new larger library. Highlands East taxpayers will pay the bill to build a library on a site that people from three parts of the municipality won't like and likely won't visit to use the library.

Why not have libraries near their users? Why not bring the books, etc., close to users? Certainly takes less gas. One of the current libraries is part of a much-needed community centre. Two others are in same buildings as municipal sub-offices. Close those but the buildings still have to be heated. At least the same number of hours of staff will be needed at a big central library as we have in the four small ones. Will there really be that many more books and materials than there is now? So many questions for Highlands East council. Do come and make a presentation about how you feel about libraries. Call the county office at 1-866-886-8815 by this Friday, January 25 by 4 p.m. and book your spot to make your ideas heard.

Libraries plant seed of knowledge

Recently I received a call from Doug Scott who lives in Harcourt Park. Doug had come across an old envelop with a bill inside. What was remarkable about his find was that the stamp on the envelope was only three cents and the invoice was for fees for professional dental services rendered at a cost of \$3. I wish to thank Doug for his call because Doug set my mind awirl.

In today's global society constant changes in products and services are happening so fast and always with promises of improving quality. When managing in these fast-paced times of change it is difficult to grasp the "bigger is better concept". I think we would all agree that we would much rather pay the postal and dental fees Doug paid 50 plus years ago.

Postal and dental services have been an integral part of our lives for many years. Another service we have come to have great respect for is our local libraries. As a public service provider they rank high on the list with fire and police protection. Our local libraries are so integral to our community's information infrastructure offering a wealth of information and expertise in helping young and old alike, from cradle to grave, in all levels of literacy. Pleasure reading or specific subjects of interest is represented on the shelves of our little community libraries. Over the years, our former general stores and schools that once thrived in Highland Grove and Gooderham have all but disappeared; however, the libraries remained as a treasured focal point of community activities. Competent staff, courtesy and comfort are a given at all four of our local libraries.

Everyone appreciates that with a residential tax base only, it is difficult to

extend the funds to all four areas; however, they do offer high levels of service that are essential to the people in these communities because these communities are remote and have limited other services to offer. They enable elderly people and people on fixed incomes living on their own to continue learning and we will all agree books are so good for the mental and physical well being of these people.

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Valerie Smith

448-3848

Further to this, at a time when the value of family literacy is being so highly regarded, it is difficult to imagine communities without libraries to assist families in planting the seeds of life long learning for their children today so that they will take a positive and productive part in society tomorrow. Knowledge is one of Ontario's most important competitive advantages. There is a crucial relationship between literacy and success in the labour market. Libraries are an integral part of our informal education system playing a key role in supporting literacy and learning and fostering an appreciation of literature and culture.

Family Literacy Day is coming up on January 28, 2008. Family is one of the strongest elements in shaping lives. It is where the learning cycle begins and the attitudes of parents are passed along to the children. Parents are their children's first and most important teachers. Community resources such as the books found in local libraries are an integral part of that early learning cycle. Families please drop by your local library to pick up some books and then book some family time to read with your children every day to help them become fluent readers, develop good writing skills and learn the joy of reading. Literacy is a universal human right.

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Sudbury, Ontario P3C 4Y9
(705) 673-1200 Telephone
(705) 673-3050 Facsimile
Solicitor for the Plaintiffs



Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT MUNICIPAL CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF THE BUCKSLIDE DAM BRIDGE

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is undertaking a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (EA) for the replacement of the Buckslide Dam Bridge, located on Buckslide Road, approximately 2.0km south of Boshkung Lake Road.

The project is being initiated in accordance with the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Manual, dated June 2000. The Municipal Class EA applies to municipal infrastructure projects including roads, bridges, water and wastewater projects. This project is designated as a Schedule 'B' undertaking, under the Environmental Assessment Act.

As part of the process public and agency consultation is an important component of the Environmental Assessment process. Public and agency input are invited for incorporation into the planning and design of the project.

Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Township of Algonquin Highlands intends to proceed with the planning, design, and construction of this project.

If you are interested in receiving further information on this project, please contact the following individuals:

Matt MacDonald, P.Eng.
Project Manager
G.D. Jewell Engineering Inc.,
R.R.#7, 5503 Highway 62, Box 7200
Belleville, ON K8N 4Z7
Phone: 613-969-1111
Fax: 613-969-8988

Brian Whetstone, CRSS
Manager of Operations,
Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R.#2, North Shore Road
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-489-2379
Fax: 705-489-3491



A day at the races

Students at Stuart Baker Elementary School were delighted last week when Winterdance Dogsled Tours stopped by for a visit and sled rides. Dozens of students waited eagerly for their chance to pet the dogs and take a ride around the school yard. This weekend, don't miss your chance to catch the Dogsled Derby at the Pinestone Resort. For the full event schedule see page 5.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday February 11th, 2008 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-079/07
Applicant: David & Darlene REIL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 24, Concession 15, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-way
- File No. H-087/07
Applicant: Helene HUCULAK
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 12 to 14, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-092/07 & H-107/07
Applicant: Josef & Nadezda MARTINEK
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 29 & 30, Concession 16, Geographic Township of Monmouth
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-103/07
Applicant: Marian MacRAE
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 12, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Technical Severance
- File No. H-104/07 & H-105/07
Applicant: HARCOURT PARK INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 3, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Harcourt
Nature of the Application: Leases

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 22nd day of January, 2008.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333, Ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
Email: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca



NOTICE

(Applicant - KUGATHASAN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT BY-LAW* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday the 12th day of February, 2008, at 9:00am.**, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of Broken Lot 26, Concession 6 designated as Road Allowance on Plan and Field Notes Summer Resort Location by M. Matheson, O.L.S. dated August 10, 1947 attached to Inst. No. 11574 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Broken Lot 26, Concession 6, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S. dated September 28, 2007.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East; Wilberforce, Ontario this 15th day of January, 2008.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0

Get WinterActive

Residents have plenty of ways to get moving this winter

Don't chill out... winter is a great time to get active, whatever the weather!

WinterActive is the name of a cross-Canada campaign that runs until the end of February. For local residents, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit notes there are many opportunities to get into the spirit of WinterActive and "get up, go out."

"Rather than hibernate, the cold weather months are a great time to mix winter fun and physical activity for the entire family," says Sue Shikaze, a health promoter with the Health Unit.

Traditional winter activities such as skating, building a snowman and skiing are fun for everyone, but should be done with an eye to safety.

Shikaze says people can also get creative in their winter pursuits by playing snow pitch (slo-pitch in the snow), organizing a winter treasure hunt or making up a home-made version of winter golf.

The Health Unit has a free Get WinterActive Guide that provides fun-filled ideas, games and activities to get everyone moving together, with or without the snow. The Guide is available at www.hkpr.on.ca under the 'What's New' section or calling the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

In Haliburton County, there are other ways to get WinterActive over the next few weeks:

- Winterfest Minden comes to town from February 16 to 18 at the Minden Community Centre. Activities for all ages take place through the weekend, including a 'sno-pitch' tourney, Frisbee golf, mini golf, outdoor skating, tobogganing and more. Call Rick Cox at (705) 286-1260 for full details.

- A Full Moon Labyrinth Walk takes place on Thursday, February 21, from 7:30-9 pm at the Rails End Gallery (located at 23 York St., on the edge of Head Lake Park) in Haliburton Village. People can come and walk a snow labyrinth under the full moon. Two days later on February 23 from 2 pm to 3:30 pm, Rails End Gallery will hold a free workshop on how to build a snow labyrinth.

- On February 15-16, come out to the annual Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival. Join in various winter activities, including skating, broomball, tobogganing, dog sledding and fun games. For more information, visit www.dorsetsnowball.com or call (705) 766-9968.

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

CURRENT EVENTS

- **Jan. 24:** The University Women's Club of Haliburton Highlands invites members and interested individuals to the program section of its January general meeting. Kim Emmerson will talk about the history of Haliburton on Thursday January 24th at 2:00 p.m. at Fleming College.
- **Jan. 24:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m.. Located at Staunworth Court Lounge, Minden. Clinics the fourth Thurs. of the month. To book an appointment call 1-800-743-6255. Everyone Welcome.
- **Jan. 28:** Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team is offering an educational session on Osteoporosis "SPEAKING OF BONES" on Monday, Jan. 28, 3-4pm in the Family Health Team Classroom at the Minden Health Centre. Our speaker is Heather Eaton, Osteoporosis Canada. All are welcome.
- **Jan. 31:** The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Ladies Auxiliary will hold their General meeting on Thursday January 31st at 1pm. Members please plan to attend.
- **Feb 16:** There will be a 'Pampered Chef' Fundraiser at the Cobocok Train Station Sat. Feb. 16/08 at 2:00 p.m. See some great cooking tools and enjoy FREE refreshments! 20% of all sales go towards the ongoing restoration of the Cobocok Train Station. For further information, contact Barb Curry at 454-1878.
- **Feb 21:** Well Baby Drop-in Clinic, Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10 am to noon. For more information, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Feb 21:** Haliburton County Food Handler Course. Event is held to certify food handlers in safe food handling methods. Cost \$20/person. Held at Health Unit office (191 Highland Street, Unit 301) in Haliburton Village from 9 am to 3 pm. Call (705) 457-1391 for more details and to register.
- **Mar 20:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10 am to noon. For more information, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Mar 20:** Haliburton County Food Handler Course. Event is held to certify food handlers in safe food handling methods. Cost \$20/person. Held at Health Unit office (191 Highland Street, Unit 301) in Haliburton Village from 9 am to 3 pm. Call (705) 457-1391 for more details and to register.

ONGOING EVENTS

- A pictorial essay of Haliburton County. A new picture every day at jackbush.my-expressions.com
- Adult Badminton - Mondays, 8-10 p.m. Runs until May 26/08 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Call 286-1765.
- Al-Anon Meetings - Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden
- Alzheimer's Disease - "Caring with Confidence" group for caregivers meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at the Haliburton Hospital Boardroom at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742.
- Aqua Size for Seniors or Adults with disabilities - If you are interested, call Community Care 457-2941.
- Celebrate Recovery Meeting - is for everyone with hurts, habits & hang-ups. Lakeside Baptist Church starting at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) Call 457-2851.
- Climbing Club - Tuesday evenings at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. Families 6:30 - 8 pm, children and parents climb together; Youth & Adults 8 pm - 9 pm. Fee: \$2. per person. Sponsored by Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents. Call Donna at 457-5345, ext. 314 or email: donna@pointintime.ca
- Contract Bridge - Bid Euchre - Cribbage: For Seniors (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+). Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge Mondays at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre Thursdays at 1 p.m. & Cribbage Fridays at 1 p.m. Call Ida at 457-2941.
- Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, & other card games- Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tues. from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- Easy Fit Yoga for Mature Adults - offered by Community Care every Thursday with instructor Gail Holeness. Call 457-2941 for more info.
- Emergency Response System for seniors that want the security of accessing help without reaching the telephone. Call 457-2941.
- For women experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656
- Highlands Squash Club (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers Recreational Squash. Tues. & Thurs. evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Free lessons for beginners. Membership avail. Call Glen at 457-2862 or Don at 457-1110.
- Indoor Walking - Haliburton - Walk for your health! Inside the high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by "Heart & Stroke." Phone Kelly & Jackie Metcalf at 457-3756.
- Indoor Walking in Minden at Archie Stouffer on all school days, 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. now until May/08. Call Maxine, 286-2006 or Morris, 286-6079. Sponsored by Heart & Stroke.
- Living with Cancer - A Support Group meets on the 3rd Tues. of the month from 1-3 p.m. For info call Linda or Dorothy at 457-1742.
- Mac user group starting up! Anyone interested in meeting once a month please email haliburtondance@sympatico.ca (in conjunction with macs@work)
- Meals On Wheels - by Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously balanced frozen meals. Call 457-2941.
- North Entrance Lodge - meets the third Wednesday of each month, from now until June 2008 at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in this great fraternity please call Roger Hillier at 447-2767.
- Ontario Breast Screening Program - for women 50 years & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays & Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- Ontario Early Years - Parents & children 0-6 years drop-in & see us every other Thurs. at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 a.m. - 12. Call 457-2989.
- Rails End Gallery - Tea At Three, every Wednesday at 3 p.m., 23 York St. Haliburton. A weekly discussion group for adults who like to talk about art. Call Laurie at 457-2330 for info.
- Rails End Gallery - Members' Open Studio, every Thursday, 1-3 p.m. informal time to paint/draw & commune with fellow artists. Call 457-2330 for cost & info.
- Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br. 129 - Every Wed. night is Bingo night. Early Bird at 7:00 p.m.
- Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636, holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- The Haliburton Highland Twirlers - a modern square dancing group, meets every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Call Bob Jackson, 457-2552.
- The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 489-3574, for information on meeting location.
- The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- The Minden Women's Institute - Meetings are the 3rd Wednesday of the month, now until June/08 at 1:30 p.m. Contact Pam 754-1656 or Mary 286-1158 for upcoming meeting location.
- TOPS - Take off pounds sensibly. Join us Mondays at Community Care. First meeting free. Weigh-in at 9:30-10 a.m. followed by short meeting. Call Don or Mary at 447-2420.
- Township of Algonquin Highlands - For adults & seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- Township of Algonquin Highlands - Writers Circle every other Sat. at Club 35 at 9 a.m. The circle is open to writers of all capabilities, (experienced or emerging). Call: 489-3878.
- Skating - Moms & Tots Skating (Free) Wednesdays 10am-12pm. or, Adults Skate (\$1.00) Wednesdays Noon-2 pm, both held at the SG Nesbitt Arena, Minden.
- Security Check Phone Call - Community Care Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. Call Judy at 457-2941.
- Weight Lifting for Mature Adults offered by Community Care - Every Tuesday - individual evaluations and individual programs designed by a Can-Fit Pro certified personal trainer. Call 457-2941 for information.

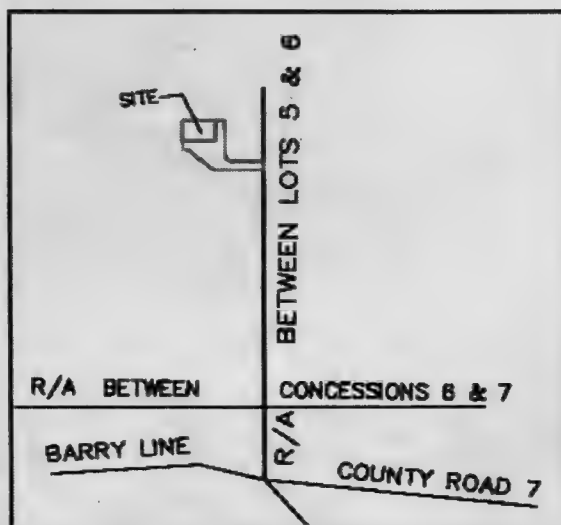
Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.** **NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

NOTICES

BELL MOBILITY NOTICE OF PROPOSED COMMUNICATIONS TOWER

Please be advised that in order to improve wireless coverage and service in the areas along Hwy 118 and Cty. Road 7, Bell Mobility is proposing a 120' self support tower.

The proposed site is located at Lots 4 & 5, Concession VII in the Township of Guilford, County of Haliburton, municipally known as 1067 Binscarth Trail.



Should you have any questions or comments regarding the proposal, please provide them in writing citing "File CS 1827" by February 29, 2008:

Armando Porco, MES (PI)
Bell Mobility Inc
5099 Creekbank Road, North Tower-6th Fl.
Mississauga, ON
L4W 5N2

Fax: 905-282-3102
Email: armando.porco@bell.ca



GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

It took fire crews hours to battle a blaze at 14589 Highway 118 yesterday afternoon, the cause of which is still unknown. Trucks responded from Dysart as well as the neighbouring municipalities of Minden Hills and Highlands East. Below: Fresh oxygen tanks were in high demand, as thick smoke billowed relentlessly from the home for several hours.



Wild blaze destroys Haliburton home



Teamwork between three different fire departments was key to extinguishing the blaze, which turned Haliburton's skyline black for parts of the early afternoon (right). Fortunately there were no injuries as a result of the fire, though a 12-year-old boy was taken to the Haliburton hospital after crews found him standing outside the home in sub-zero temperatures.





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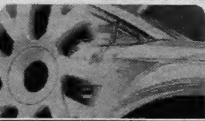


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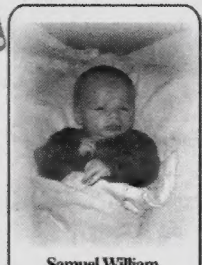
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actual size

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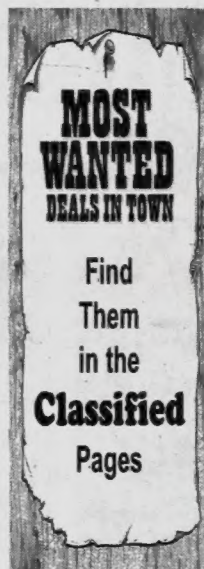
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The Nominating Committee of the Board of Directors
C/O Canoe Radio
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If you have any questions, please call 286-9603 and leave a message for the Board Secretary.

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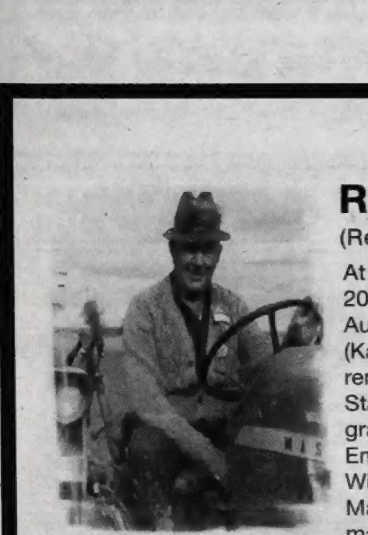
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Deaths



Robert 'Bob' Vick

(Resident of Gelert, Ontario)

At his residence on Monday evening, January 14, 2008 in his 89th year. Beloved husband of the late Audrey Vick (nee Minaker). Loving father of Larry (Karen), Dale (Cathy), Wayne and Julie. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Sean (Denise), Stacey (Joe) Krista, Tyler, Meighan and his great grandchildren Samantha, William, Jack and Emma. Dear brother of Dorothy McElwain and Wilhelmine Thomson. Predeceased by his sister Mae Ralph. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and friends.

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November 2, 1984 - January 3, 2008

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In memoriam

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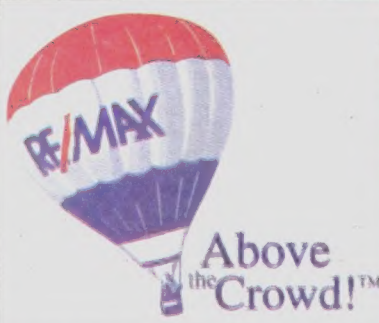
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